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Religious Reading.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

IN SESSION IN NEW YORK CITY.

One Handred and First Annual Meeting. Two and a Half Million People Represented-fraceedings of Other Religious

New York, May 17.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States opened its session with prayer in the Rev. Dr. Howard Croshy's church on Fourth avenue. The edifice was crowded. Altogether there was a long to the country and the country and the country and the country and the country taken to the country to the cou were 480 d. legates representing twenty-eight synods, or state districts, of the Presbyterian church. These synods are divided into 210 presbyteries, representing 6500 churches with 700,000 communicants and a total population of 2,500,000. This year's assembly is the

preached a sermon

A public reception will be tendered the delegates at the Metropolitan open house by the Presbyterian union of New York this evening. Many public meetings will be held during the continuance of the convention in the various Presbyterian abundance. of the convention in the various Presby-terian churches. Among the speakers will be Hon. G. serge S. Gusham, B. C. Atterbury, M. D., of Pekin, China, and Col. E. F. Shepard. At the afternoon session Charles A. Dickey, of Philadelphin, Dr. Roberts, of Chicago and Dr. John M. Worrall, of Naw York, again alread in proposition

of New York, were placed in nomination of moderator, and Dr. Roberts was elected. On taking the chair he expressed his sense of the honor conferred, Rev. Howard Crosby then presented the report of the committee on arrange-ments, which provides for two business messions daily, and gatherings without transaction of business in the evenings.

Presbyterians at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 17.—The general assembly of the Piesbyterian church, met in its twenty-eighth annual session in this city yesterday at 11 o'clock. After an opening sermon by the retiring moderator. Rev. Dr. Bullock, of Washington, D. C., the assembly proceeded to permanent organization. Rev. Dr. J. G. Hill, of North Carolina; Rev. G. D. Armstrong, of Norfolk, Va., and Rev. Dr. J. G. Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., were put in nomination for moderator. Objection was raised by Mr. James Lyon, a lay delegate from Richmond, Va., to Dr. Woodrow, because of his belief in the evolution theory of the origin of the session in this city yesterday at 11 evolution theory of the origin of the race, charging him with insubordination and failure to submit to the action of the last general assembly. In sup-port of this charge he read several edi-torials and extracts from Dr. Woodrow's paper, criticising the action of the

Dr. Woodrow arose, trembling with emotion and excitement, and said; "I pronounce that statement wholly incor-Mr. Lyon leaped to his feet and before, when the moderator interfered and called him to order and quiet was restored The assembly then adjourned until 3 o'eloek.

Upon reassembling, Mr. Woodrow arose and in a brief address, in which he declared his loyalty to the Presbyterian church, denying the charge of insubor-dination, and claiming that he had subwitted to one part of the decision of the general assembly, maintained that he had a right as an in lividual to hold his opinion and would do so. He then with drew his name as a candidate, and the others also withdrawing. Dr. J. G. Hill was elected moderator viva voce. Rev. Dr. West, of Mississoppi, and Rev. R. E. Caldwell, of Kentrcky, were elected clarks. By invitation liev, Willias F. Craft addressed the assembly on "The sabbath and its Proper Observance."

The subject of ferrign missions was set for special order for next Tuesday night. Last night the assembly listened to an address from Rev. Dr. Witherspoon on "New Orleans of the Scannin's Bethel." After which the assembly adjourned for the day.

It is believed that the matter with regard to Dr. Woodrow will not be brought up again during the sitting of The question of the unification of the two assemblies will probably e me up Monday and is looked probably come up account forward to with great interest

United Brethren.

Your, Pa., May 17,-The morning's ession of the United Brethren's conference was presided over by Bishop Dickeen. After the tending of several committee reports, the following mesrisi ; was adopted and referred to committee on correspondence:

York, Pa . May 16 To Benjamin Harris n Washington, D. C. MR. President - the general conference of the church of the United Brethren, in Christ, now in session in this city, send Christian greeting to you and yours. The 130 members of the conference come to you, not as applicants for office, which we do not want and would not accept, but as sincere petitioners to Go L for your continued wel-fare, hoping that He will make your adminburation of public affairs the wisest and Percet the nation has ever enjoyed. C. J. B. BRANK.

S. MILLS, Resolutions were also adopted, ex-

this morning, entailing a loss of \$30,000; edited "Reminiscences of Abraham Linpartly covered by insurance. The works were the largest of the kind in the east.

He has edited "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln," New York, 1636, and contributed to "Ancient Cities of the New World," 1887. tending greeting to the general assem-bly of the Presbyterian church and de-

claring that the United Bretaren enurch laid no connection with the United Brethren Mutual Aid society.

The following general bishops were re-elected: J. Dickson, D.D.; N. Castle, D.D.; J. Weaver, D.D., and E. B. Keplart. Rev. G. Sickafoose received fifty votes on the second ballot for the bishopric of the Pacific coast. Sixty-three votes is necessary to select. A recess votes is necessary to select. A recess was then taken,

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Upon teassembling, the conference
plecied Rev. J. W. Holt bishop for the

The Color Question Decided. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 17.—The state council of the Protestant Episcopal oharch, which is in session here, de-111 various states.

Upon the first question there was a great deal of discussion. The convention contained many members who were in favor of obliterating the color line in the obliterating the color line in It is probable that in accordance with a custom managurated one hundred years ago, in Washington's time, an address will be prepared and sent to President Harrison upon the state of the country. At the roraing's meeting the retiring moderator, Rev. C. L. Thompson, D.D. presched a seemon

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The opposing majority contended that the heavy hand of time alone could ob-literate the color line. The inequality of the negro was of the duration of thou-sands of years, and it will require the work of years to fit the negro for a place among the Caucasians.

The vote was then taken, and resulted

and deburs the negro from a place in the conneil of the church.

In the matter of the proposed changing of the name of the church it was unami mously voted that this council was opposed to any change whatsomer.

RAILROAD SMASHUP.

Eight Men Seriously Injured in a Callision Near Pittsburg. Pressuae, May 17. - Early yesterday

morning a passenger train on the Pitta-burg. Virginia and Charleston railroad, burg. Virginia and Charleston railroad, while going at a high rate of speed, collided with a gravel train standing on the main track, near Ormsby station.

At 6:45 o'clock in the morning, Conductor David Morris of the gravel train ordered his crew to run the train to an excavation in the hillside near Ormsby station, where a number of laborers were at work. Just as the gravel train rounded the curve above the station a force of watchman four years ago.

rounded the curve above the station a freight train heavily loaded with iron ore crashed into it. Several cars were smashed to splin Eight persons, all employes of the

road, were injured. At the conclusion of Mr. Lyon's talk of the conclusion of Mr. Lyon's talk his head and a severe bruise on his hip.

John Peter, laborer, aged 45, married, fatally injured; both legs broken, side crushed in and otherwise badly bruised. John Uherst, laborer, aged 40, married, head badly cut, skull fractured, very seriously injured.

John Spaders, aged 46, laborer, back broken; otherwise injured.

Thomas Hackett, laborer, arms roken and face cut.

Mr. Maloney, laborer, shoulder and arm broken, side injured. Mike Reardon, leg mashed.

Another man, name not learned, had his arm broken.

Several other laborers received less serere injuries,

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

A Cincinnati Woman Reserts to a Pintul in a Love Affair.

Louisville, Ky., May 17 .-- A sensational shooting, in which love played a prominent part, took place yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Woodbury, a Sunday-school teacher from Cincinnati, shot and severely wounded Henry Menke, also of Cincinnati.

It was the same old story. Menke had been paying attention to Miss Wood-bury, and they were engaged to be married. Menke seemed to tire of his love, and tried to break off the match. This the lady would not consent to. Menke then disappeared, coming to this city. Last Monday Miss Woodbury followed

him, and yesterday afternoon met him on West Walnut street. They talked earnestly a while, then Miss Woodbury suddenly pulled a pistol and sent a bullet into his anatomy. Menke is not seriously hurt. He lived at 115 Poplar street, Cincinnati. Miss Woodbury was arrested, and said she intended to will herself.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. GREENFIELD, Mass., May 17.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the

westbound passenger train near Shel-burne Falls, which place it leaves at 10.52 o'clock. The trackwalker found a pile of sleepers on the track at a sharp curve. When he attempted to remove them he was vigorously stoned. He ran to Shelburne Falls, secured assistance and cleared the track before the arrival organization. This event turned his at-

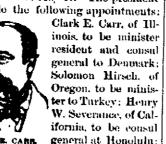
Oil Cleth Works Damaged. TRENTON, N. J., May 17.-The Trenton oil cloth works were partially burned United Labor parties in 1897. He has

Several Important Offices are Filled by the President.

MINISTERS AND CONSULORS.

Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, to Be Minister Resident and Consul General to Denmark-An Oregon Man Goes to Turkey And a Californian to Honolulu-Other Happenings at Washington.

Washington, May 17.—The president has made the following appointments:



CLARER E. CARR. general at Honolulu: John Jarrett, of Penusylvania, to be United States consulat Birmingham; Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of Columbia, to be United States consul at crty owner on the islands, with vast co-District of Columbia.

The president also appointed the following named postmasters: James H. Clugage, at Sullivan, Ind.; Henry S. Bennett, Evansville, Ind.; Edward H. Hosmer, Youngstown, O.

The Colored Man Sworn In. Washington, May 17.—Rev. Mr. Townsend, of ludiana, the new colored recorder of the general land office, was sworn in yesterday. He was shown around his division, but not introduced to the lady clerks. Mr. Townsend was increalistable granted a large of algorithms. The vote was then taken, and resulted 121 in favor of having the word "white" in the constitution, and 63 against. This effectually disposes of a vexed question, and debars the nagre form and debars the nagre for the nagre for thirty days to settle up his affairs, at the expiration of white the nagre for thirty days to settle up his affairs, at the expiration of white the nagre form and debars the nagre f

Keep Off That "Aere." Washington, May 17. -Commissioner Stockslager has refused to allow the "government sere" at Guthrie, Okla-home, to be used to build a "first-class theatre" on. The petition was signed by the mayor, city council and promi-

Bolivia Will be Represented. Washington, May 17.—The secretary of state is informed that Bolivia will presently establish a legation of the first class at Washington, and will send a laboration of the state of the st

force of watchman four years ago. ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE DEAD.

Dies Suddenly. New York, May 17 .- Allen Thorndike Rice, the newly appointed minister o Russia, died yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he was a guest. Mr. Rice had been suffering from a throat affection for a few days past, but was not supposed to be in any danger. He intended to sail for Europe

Wednesday in the Inman steamer City of

Paris, but was compelled to delay his

departure owing to sickness.

Mr. Rice died at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. There were with him at the time of his death James Sargent, his valet, of twenty years' standing; Henry Crisp, an experienced muse; Dr. Goldthwaite and Dr. Fuller, who had been in attendance upon him for some time past. Dr. Fuller gives the following history of

Mr. Rice has been ill during the en tire spring, having been generally run down from overwork in preparing to go abroad. He took to his bed three or four days ago, suffering from tonsilitis. His tonsils had formerly given him considerable trouble, and had been clipped. There was a certain amount of inceration apparent, with symptoms of

quinsy. Allen Thorndike Rice was born in Boston, Mass., June 18, 1853 At the age of 9 years he was taken abroad, and for five years he lived in Europe. In 1867 he returned to the United States and remained here until 1871, when he went to England and was graduated at Oxford in 1875. On his return to United States he entered as a student at Columbia law school. In 1876 he bought The North American Review, of which he has since been the editor. He organized in 1879, and subsequently disystematically the remains of ancient civilization in Central America and Mexico.

In 1884 he bought a controlling interest in "Le Matin," one of the chief papers of Paris. He was actively interested in politics and in tone ested in politics, and in 1886 received a Republican nomination for congress, but was defeated by the local political of the train. Had the obstruction remained a smashup, probably attended by loss of life, would have resulted. tention to the Australian system of and mainly owing to his advocacy a de-mand for ballot reform was incorporated in the platforms of the Republican and

LOVE, WEALTH AND BEAUTY. Jacob L. Doty, American Consulto Tabiti, to Wed a Rich Princess.

Washington, May 16.-About a year ago President Cleveland transferred A Prospect That They Will Jacob L. Doty from the consulate at Bermuda to that of Tahiti, Society islands, and congratulations are in or-der. Mr. Doty is to nearry a beautiful and charming inhabitant of Papeti, the object of his affection being no less a personage than Princess Polona of

The princess is a beauful and accomplished haly, about 18 years of age, and



tinguished ancestry. Princess Polong has had all the advantages of acontinental education in France and Germany, also in England.

LAME DOTT. She is the possessor of immense wealth. being in her own right the largest prop-Liverpool; John W. Douglass and L. con plantations and peat fisheries G. Hine, to be commissioners of the valued at millions of dollars, and further receives a large annuity from France under treaty stipulation.

ander treaty stipulation.

As may naturally be supposed the princess has not lacked many suitors for her fair hand, all of whom, including the Earl of Dudley, she has persistently refused. Consul Doty is but 22 years of supports of supports ability and has worked. refused. Consul Doty is but 22 years of age, of superior ability, and has worked his own way to position and fame. As a boy he was a page in the United States senate, where he won the good opinions of senators generally, especially of Sonator Bayard. This fact undoubtedly was very influential with Bayard in appointing Mr. Doty, an ardent Repubsion, to Tahiti.

Mr. Doty comes from a distinguished

Mr. Doty comes from a distinguished Mr. Doty comes from a distinguished family. His father, now deceased, was a prominent citizen of Brooklyn. His mother, Mrs. A. L. Doty, is now living in this city. Mrs. Doty was the grand-daughter of Lord Melbourne, and her English antecedents were relatives of Charles Lamb, the McPhersons, Wallaces, and other families of note in Great Britain.

SEVEN HUNDRED HOUSES

Bestroyed at Queber, Canada, Making Nameless Twolve Numbered Families.

early yesterday morning in St. Sauveur, in the house of Mrs. McCann, on Vatier

homeless is not less than 1,200, compris-ing 5,000 or 6,000 persons. Hom. Mr. Mercier and other prominent men are interesting thomselves in behalf of the drawing room at the eastle, at which homeless people. Application has been made to Sir A. P. Caron for the use of a drill shed and other government build-

refused an offer of this city to supply them with water.

The total loss by the fire is estimated the largest losses being Guardian, \$12.

the Nihilists who have been expelled from Zurich on account of being susmeted of nlotting against the eyer, will 500; Agriculture, of Watertown, N. Y. Season South British and Morgantile, leave immediately after being released \$35,000; North British and Mercantile, \$12,000; Glasgow and London, \$20,000.

If the wind had been from any other quarter all St. Roch's might have gone. As it was St. Sanveur is badly swept up to its farthest end.

It was generally supposed that Ser-geant Wallock died immediately after being taken from the ruins, but it has been learned that he is still alive in the making to receive Mr. Robert T. Linmarine hospital. He is very seriously coln, the new American minister to
injured and is not likely to recover.

England. Consul Russell, of Liverpool. injured and is not likely to recover.

The Dominion government, having been appealed to, has placed the new armory and the old court house at the prominent Americans will accompany disposal of the victims of the fire. Premier Mercier and several other gentlemen have visited the scene and supplied and banquet will follow.

Shipwrecked Sailors. PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—The steam-hip Columbia, from San Francisco, brings the captain, mate and eleven of the crew of the Oregon Navigation company's large side-wheel iron steamer Alaskan, which left here May 11 for San Francisco, and was wrecked in a gale May 13. Five of the crew are reported to have been drowned. Two boats containing members of the crew have not yet been heard from. Alaskan had no passengers abourd. She

The German Miners.

Soon Resume Work.

THE TROUBLE COMPROMISED.

Emperor William's Interference Had Great Beat to De Towards Effecting the Settlement-Queen Victoria to Visit Ireland-Other Foreign News.

Burlin, May 17. -Efforts to arrive at the daughter of a compromise in the miners strike are Lord and Lady proceeding so satisfactorily that it is D'Arcy, her mother. Lady D'Arcy, being a native Tahitan time the complete the compl hither an English point seemed to him to be to bring the nobleman of dis- strikes to an end, leaving the questions at issue to be settled while peace and order prevailed and while production

order prevailed and while production was proceeding.

He had spoken plainly to the workmen on the subject, warning them to hold adoof from socialist intrigues. "Telegrams from Westphalia," he added, "announce that my words have been favorably received. The healthy, patriotic feeling manifested by the works man's delegation in prize many side works. men's delegation inspires me with confidence that they will do all possible to bring their commudes back to work as soon as possible. I have urged the mining companies to maintain henceforth as close touch as possible with their workings. I am anxious that the dispute be brought to a favorable issue.

The emperor also evinced a very kind disposition toward the workmen, and said he hoped the companies would consider their welfare.

After the audience, a conference was held between delegates of the miners, and Herr Hammacher, member of the reichstag, who represented the mine owners. The result was a provisional agreement on a basis of eight hours work per day, exclusive of the time ocwork per any, excusive or the time of cupied in descending and according pits; the abolition of compulsory over-time, and an increase of wages accord-ing to local circumstances. The diing to local circumstances. The directors of the Womer collicries have convened a meeting for Saturday to consider the proposed settlement.

Hundreds of the striking miners at

Esson have been sworn in as special police at their own request in order to keep their fellow workmen from rioring, and thus spoiling their hopes of the mine-owners' concession. Many of the miners at Dortnund resumed work yes-QUEDEO, May 17 .- Fire broke out tenday without opposition from the strikers. The owners are now treating with the men, and the strikes will probably soon be settled.

street. The flames spread with great rapidity through the wooden district.

While the military were preparing to blow up some houses to check the spread of the flames a premature explosion took place in one of the houses, killing Maj. Short and Sergt. Wallick, of Battery B. Both were buried in the rains.

At 4:30 p. m. the fire had burned itself out, after reaching the limits of St. Sauyeur. The district north and west of Massue and St. Ambrose streets has been swept clean, with the exception of a portion of Vatier street. About 700 and where reviews yearly take place and where reviews yearly take place.

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Ponder Magazine Exploded by Lightning. drill shed and other government buildings to shelter those whose who are yet camped out in fields. The clergy are distributing food, and steps are being taken to organize a regular system of relief. The majority of the people burned out are of the laboring class, and, as insurance rates were very high, few have anything to fall back upon.

St. Sauveur is a separate municipality ow nave anything to fall back upon.

St. Sauveur is a separate municipality from Ottebee, but is separate from this city by only the width of a street. It has a population of about 15,000. Only Wednesday gight the St. Sauveur officials.

Expelled Nibiliate

London, May 17.-- The remainder of the Nibilists who have been expelled leave immediately after being released from arrest, and take up their abole in England and France. Demsky, one of the suspects, is still in the hospital at Zurich. He denies that the bombs which were found were intended for the

Preparing to Meet Our Minister. LONDON, May 17,-Preparations are will neet Minister Lincoln in a special tng in the Mersey river. A number of ashore by his friends and a reception

Pigott Had His Life Insured. LONDON, May 17 .- It is stated that Pigott had an insurance of \$5,000 on his ife in the English and Scottish law life

validate it. Boulancer's Hiness. London, May 17.-It is stated on the continent that an English physician has found Gen. Boulanger to be suffering from diabetes in an advanced stage and has ordered him to Vichy or Carlstonl.

offices and as it had been running over

five years the fact of snicide will not in-

LABOR TROUBLES. Two Rundred Men Strike at Pittsburg. Strikes Elsewhere,

Pirrishuko, May 17.—Between former strikes at the Solar iron mills, the present difficulty at the Duquesne works, in which the firm of Clark & Company are largely interested, their experience has not been altogether pleasant. Yester-

not been altogother pleasant. Yester-day morning the management were very much surprised at the unexpected absence of 200 of their employes. The only men at work were eighty-eight colored puddlers, and it needs but a word to draw them out also.

After eighteenth months outside of the union, the men expressed a wish to re-enter the Amalgamated association ranks. Meetings were held from time to time at which President Weite, of the Amalgamated association was present. The strikers were readmitted to the association yesterday.

the association yesterday.

Said one of the strikers: "Preparations for this step have been in progress for two months. We want more wages. That is our only object in coming out. What we want is right and that is all we expect to get."

Pattern Makers Adopt Eight Hours. Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.—At the con-cention of the Pattern Makers' League of North America in session in this city, yesterday, resolutions were adopted, endorsing the eight hour question. It was agreed to hereafter abolish all piece work. This decision has been embodied

Dover, N. H., May 17.—When work was recommenced on the water works this spring, Alonzo Smith, who did the shoothing in the Fourth street Italian riot here last June, was given charge. Trouble has been brewing for two weeks and a climax was reached yesterday, when sixteen Americans left work. Another riot is feared for the workmen swear rengeance on Smith. The works are a mile from the city.

Assuming Large Proportions. Pirranum, Pa., May 17.—Two thousand men employed by the National Tube works, at McKeesport, struck yesterday for 10 per cent, advance in wages. About 6,000 men of the company's employs threaten to join the strike.

Mrikers Return to Work. Prittsbung, May 17.—The striking stonemasons have returned to work at the old wages, pending arbitration.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Brief From All Parts of the

the government.

An English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of seven browerses at Grand Rapids, Mich., and one at Muskegon. Henry O'Brien, treasurer of the Catholic

Knights of America, is said to be missing, with \$200 of the association's money. A vigilance committee has been organized to suppress "moonshining" in Alabama. Prominent citizens are at the head of the

A tough named George Ehler was fatally stabled at Kausas City, Mo., by Auton Maizer, a German, whom he and his crowd

At Nashville, Tenn., James F. Turner shot and mortally wounded T. A. Holton, a. merchant, who had obtained an execution against him.

Ditched By a Sand Deltt.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 17.—A freight train on the Atlantic and Pacific freight train on the Atlantic and Pacific railway encountered a tremendons sand drift in a small canyon near Huck's tank, early yesterday morning, and the engine and fen cars were ditched. Brakeman W. Dixon was instantly killed, and two cattlemen named James Orossan and S. J. Crossan, from Minne-Crossan and apolis, going to Riverside, Cal., were frightfully injured, and will die. The

At Louisville-Louisville 6, Columbus 10, At Kansas City-Kansas City 17, Ath-

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 16, Chicago

At Boston -- Boston 14, Pittsburg 4. At New York-New York 6, Cleveland : At Washington-Washington 3, Indian

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 17.—The large hotel at Broadhead station, near here, Alskan had no passengers abourd. She was to have been docked at San Francisco for repairs.

A Broige Builder Killed.

Hagerstown, Md., May 17.—Mr.

Perssumo, May 17.—H. J. Cook has been arrested in London, Ont., for robbing the Portersville Savings bank in Mercer county, Pa., of \$2,000, two weeks ago. He confessed and implicates of the robbery.

has ordered him to Vichy or Carlstond, hotel at Broadhead station, near here, was burned list night. The wood work in the cellar of the building was saturated with coal oil and the entire first floor was in flames before it was discovered. A man was seen running from the building, but he made his escaped with their lives. Londord Ziegenfurs and wife and two children and two elderly women, barely escaped with their lives. Lons, \$7,000; partly correct by insurance.

A Large Hotel Burned

Absolutely Pure.

work. This decision has been embedied in the league's constitution and will go into effect as soon as subordinate lodges endorse the measure. Last night the delegates were banqueted by the local lodges.

Four of a Riot.

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New York, May 17.- Coroner Levy has ordered the funeral of the mind official inquiry is made as to whether death land occurred before the autopsy

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quointions for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Macket for May 18, New YORK.—Money 2023; per cent. Exchange steady; governments quiet.
Currency sixes, 1214 bld; four company 12096
bld; four-tami-schulfs, 1974 bld. William Sayers, a stock raiser of Shelbyville, ind., claims to have been robbed of
\$190 at Cincinnat.

An English syndicate is negoriating for ies, and priors a kancod by near it the whole lest and priors a kancod by near ket has since been strong, and the best lighters are current at this writing. The contest noted bettering the gain control of O is no Transcontinental angles are reserved.

this morning.
Bur, & Quincy | 1015 | Michigan Cent... 273 |
Contral Pacific | 315 | Michigan Cent... 273 |
Co. C., & I. | 715 | N. Y. Central | 107 |
Del. & Hidson | 1885 | Northwestera | 160 |
Hilmon Central | 107 | Facilite Mail | 108 |
Lake Shore | 1016 | St. Paul |
Louisville & Nasn | 675 | Western Union... 35

delaine and combing, Mallac; braid, legalac; delaine and combing, Mallac; freen washest, the medium combing, Mallac; freen washest, the mortan X and XX 28,029c; medium clothing, 28,550; delaine flee oe, Mallac; from clothing, 18,450; No. 2, \$8.00; prairie, \$7.60\$5.50; wheat, cats and ryu straw, \$6.00;26.00.

CAPTIFE-stood to choice butchers, \$3.403, 300; fair, \$7.75(23.30; common, \$1.50,25.30; 300; fair, \$7.75(23.30; common, \$1.50,25.30;

Philaburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4 2561 50; fair to good, \$7256 66; common, \$12023 50; stockers and the engine, but received only slight body bruises.

Base Ball.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

At Cincinnati—Cincunati 4, Baltimore 2.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Brooklyns 7.

Chicago, HOGS-Fair to good, \$4 2/64 50; mixed packing, \$4 10/64 20; heavy to choice, \$4 186 4 80.

CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$1 300 41; mixed, \$1 70/60 40; stockers and feeders, an exact. 2 50% (15). 8HEEP — Common to choice, \$2 60% 50. LAMISS—\$1 25% 50.

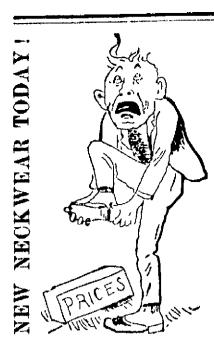
New York WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 20000c; No. 3 red winter, June 83 (c. CORN-Mixed, 43)(c. OATS - No. 1 white, 30c; No. 2 mixed. June, 28 %c. CATTLE-\$1 75@4 70 per 100 pounds, live

Teleda WHEAT-Active: cash, #6006c; Mr CORN-Firm; cash, 2016. OATS-Steady; May, 1846. CLOVER SEED-Comb., 14 35.

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BHEEP'-Good, 34 mgs to.
SHEEP'-Good, 34 mgs to.
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Mrs W C DESSESS Tres

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That is, here in Marton, what do we need a Well, we need so very many things they are hard to enumerate but what Maron needs the worst is a thorough, shaking our awful sin and shane which donnals on every hand. Some people think Marion is he "hest place on early to go to "but there is a bag question, shout that . If the people sould judge more by the old missium Profit mas profit does and then ity to edeep repentance in suck cloth and ashes, mentor is ann as God a word is true this widh is kindled against her wicked ways. The testimony of a prominent young in us in the city is that four lifths of the young men of Marlon are very frequently found in th sidoons and other hell holes of the place If such certy is the best place on earth to go to, the day of padgment is surely in a ed, drunken city

Now, what shall be done ! What will re deem Marion from this terrible condition of 10 Cts per Week affors? The only thing in all this world that can save or help her is the old old ling has gone along successfully so far. His stors the gospel of Jesus Christ, Some may urge morality and such lake and we my well and good but although they are: part of the gospel art (usufficient in the n selves to accomplish the destroitend. Now we call to the good people to all mora men, to the inclurate who longs to be a tramin to all who ire interested in the we fare of this fair but we ked city to put their the post few days there have been in pro-Tribulli 10 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 2 this great plan of salvation. Mr. Epitika | Limita tells his hences that what is moded in Marion is a full awakening of conscience t. the terribly shafal condition of her people and then recept the one soft his trans come letter. The denuncration of the poput a sins of the day are scattling and un spring even among the professed christim people. His experience of over twenty years' currestly preaching the gospet proved that nothing else will save the peo-

His sermon last night and on Wednesday not seriously injured might on the sulject of Repentance, was full of genuine and whole some fruth, which plete. Don't buy clust formen, boys or if kind upon by our entrens would be a children betore looking wom stock. Our blessing to them. This man is the exception prices to escriptise to everybody. We are ally good speaker, and his work has now its having an immense trade in houndred, and hieracrowned with rearrisponding success. unfaundfield shirts, buggest bargains in the Hillie people of Marion miss, the opportuncry it frients. Look if the socks we to life of he tring him they lose a girlit deal. As one of our citizens has said . Marion does not I now what she is losing in Tuling. to he ir this man. This is one of the grand. stopportunities of a lifetime.

Not less in his line is the singing of Prof. 1.1 Hawes where the constant compan ion of Evingelist Update in his work Many of his songs are of his own writing and all come strught from a heart full of day by decoratining the graye of its dece is love for fallen in in and an earnest desire to help them to a better condition of life. Links he sings the gospel of Christ with

These were can not be in Marion very long and they desire to assist every one they can while here. Then ealls come so thick and list from all over the country that they are Lept busy all the Year Summore and winter telling the story of the go to make up the finest and Argest stock cross and cilling no a to bad beffer lives At 7 to tonight they hold mother service m which I lder Updike will talk en the goods in the window every day and even subject. What is haptism. He mades everyone to being a table along and sec if In tells it correctly as it is in the book The sermon will be illustrated on the blackboard. The song service of a half hour is I wently years practical watchmaker and interesting and refreshing tome and en

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A Duty to Yoursell

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Arrangements are being made to go on with the building of the new school house in Littue Coas bonds, school house bonds, cte, will imount to several thousand dol Lirs, but it is hoped that the achool house thrown awiy

The assessor tells me that he is falling lugely short in the money and chattel list in I dim. It is a lattle I and to account for some of the shortages - We hear men some times claim that they are worth a good deal of property, but the assessor's list would not be a good witness for all of them Leonard and Dr. Sawyer are going on

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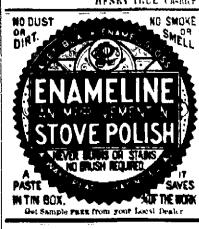
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A Few Pacts About That Most Picturesque Character in American Frontier Life, the Cowboy-Important Articles in a Cowboy's Outfit.

The great cattle ranges are being slowly but surely fenced in and covered by home-steaders, and the cowboy is losing his occupation. Before this much-talked-of and written about individual disappears from view forever we will endeavor to enlighten our young readers about the real life of a cowboy, giving the following items glenned from Golden



The most important article in a cowboy's outfit is the "chuck wagon." This is the vagon over which the cook presides, and it canvas to keep out the rain. Next to the "chuck" wagon is the pony, which usually costs about \$25, and is a vicious little animal liable to "buck" every time it is mounted, The owner of the herds supplies each boy with blankets, saddle, bridle and lasse, but as soon as they have money enough of their own they buy these things for themselves The lasso preferred is made of horse hair, and is flexible and strong. To learn to use the lasso takes from four weeks to six months! constant practice, and then some men never learn. By the way, the cowhey never says "lasso," but "rope." Other essentials of the cowboy outfit are the repeating rifle and the

The pride of the cowboy's heart is his hat. These are of felt, with broad brim, and cost anywhere from one dollar to ten, twenty, or more, according to the decorations. Some-times these consist of a leather hand, with a clinking brass chain, sometimes gold lace and cord, and sometimes a band of coms. Next. to his hat come the cowboy's boots, which are made of the best leather, with long legs and high heels. A cowboy cares little about his clothes, what they look like, provided they are stout, and he usually wears leather or buckskin trousers.

The cowboy's fare consists of bread, become beef and coffee; butter and milk are almost unknown to him. His life is full of hardships and dangers, and the wages he received are small. The cowboy sleeps in the open nir unless he overers to crawl under the "chuck" wagon in case of rain. Boys who think of becoming cowboys should pender

Counting Out Bhymes. The following are a few of the many rhymes used by boys to decide who shall take

the first innings in many minor games: Ana, mana, mona, mike; Barrelona, bonn, strike

Care, ware, frow, fracie; Hallico, ballico, wee, wo, wack! This, also, is subject to countless variations "Barcelona" becomes "tuscatom," ere Unc form ends in:

Huldy, guldy, boo, out goes you Ana, mana, dipery Dick; bello, dollo, Dominick; Hitchs, pitchs, dominitchn,

In some districts the third line is given as, "Houtcha, poutchs, dominoutcha," and in others, "Hotcha, potcha," etc. "Tush" may also become "tus" or "tusk."



THE COUNT OUT. Haley, maley, tippety, fig. Tiney, toney, tombo, nig; Clout, throat, country note; Tiney, toney, tig.

Estum, restum, penny pie, Babyloni, stickum stic Stand you out thereby.

Besides rhymes of the character of the above, i. e., consisting of a mixture of gitberish with disconnected words, there are many rhymes containing no uncouth words but possessing in general a jingle casily recog-

Namey caught a fice; The fice died and Namey cried; Out goes she!

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Mary at the cottage gate. Fating grapes off a plate. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

This is given also, "plums" in place of "grapes," and "garden gate" for "cottage gate." When "cottage door" ends the second line the counting stops at "four" to satisfy

The Story of a Gray Cat. The gray cat lived on a boat, and had a charming family of three gray kittens. No one thought she would forget to return to the boat on time; the gang plank was drawn in, the big wheel went round, and pussy came down the dock when the boat went round the point. Just imagine how surprised and delighted the kittens were when the next boat down the river brought pussy, who found her old home as soon as the boat touched the wharf. You would think that would be the last time she would go ashore aione. But, alas! the temptation to visit wharf bonts was o strong that she got left somewhere on the indiana side of the Ohio. This trip the steward left the boat, and the kittens disap-

peared with him.

Three or four days afterward the "A." arrived from below, and the gray pussy came up on her. No one knows how she found out that the boat was bound up the river instead of down, for other boats had stopped at that place, but only this one going up to Cincinnati. Puss was soon installed in her old home again; but the kittens were not, and she was lonesome. So she went out on the wharf boat and found a poor, forlorn kitten, nearly as large as herself. This she carried in her mouth up into the cabin of the Golden Rule and placed it on a chair, and insisted that it should be noticed and caressed, nor moved the cat until it was supplied.

For the neck are finely plaited collarettes

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Interesting Information on Evolution of Tall Men.

> In a lecture delivered at the Royal institute by Professor Flower on "The Pigmy Races of Men," he referred to the curious fact that the "tallest and shortest races in Europe are respectively the Norwegiaus and the Lapps, living in almost the same region. In Africa, also, the diminutive Bushmen and the tallest race of the country, the Kaffirs, are close neighbors." These facts indicate that climate, soil and other physical conditions have but small influence on human stature, and suggest the question whether it is due to social or moral agency. The comparative history of the Lapps and Norwegians indicates that it may be so. The Vikings were always a fighting race; the Lapps certainly are and so far as we know always have been an exceptionally peaceful people, and the Esquimaux, with whom they are so nearly connected, are the same.

The Lapps live on the snow fields of Norway, and the Esquimaux on the bitterest arts of the Arctic regions, just the places to which the weakest would be driven by conquerors who have appropriated the more fertile regions. The consequent hardship and semi-starvation would probably stunt the growth of the weaker people, while, on the other hand, the conquering warlike race, in the days of hand-to-hand lighting with outsiders, and struggling for chieftainship would be continually killing off the feeble, and multiplying the big men by the "survival of the fittest" for such conditions of mutual murder

The City of Silence,

The city of Amyclas has been distinguished in mythological lore as having perished on account of its silence. It was a city of Italy, in Latium, in the vicinity of Fundi and the Cecubus Ager. In Anthon's "Classical Dictionary" we have some fragmentary stories relating to it. Amyche was said to have been of Greek origin, being colonized from the town of Amyeke, in Laconia. Concerning its destruction (in Italy) strange tales were related. According to some accounts it was infested and finally rendered desolute y serpents. Another tradition represents the fall of Amyela as having been the result of the silence enjoined by law on its inhabitants in order to put a stop to false rumors of hostile attacks which had been so frequently circulated.

The enemy at last, however, really appeared, and, finding the place in a defenseless state, it was destroyed. The poets favor this story. Another statement has it that Amyhas was one of the most ancient cities of Laconia, a short distance to the southwest of Sparta. It was founded long before the ar-Sparta. It was founded long before the arrival of the Dorians and Heraelidae, who conquered and reduced it to the condition of a quered and reduced it to the condition of a small town. It was, however, conspicuous, even in Pausanias' time, for the number of its temples and other edifices, many of which were richly adorned with sculptures and other works of art. Its most celebrated structure was the temple of Amyelean

The Telephone Predicted. In the works of Robert Hooke, published ing1664, is the following forecast of the tele-

"And as glasses have highly promoted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical inventors to improve our senses of hearing, smelling, fast-ing and touching. "Tis not impossible to hear a whisper a furloug's distance, it having been already done, and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it more impossible though that furlong should be ten times mul-tiplied. And though some framous authors have affirmed it impossible to hear through the thinnest plate of Muscovy glass, yet I know a way by which it is easy enough to hear one speak through a wall a yard thick It has not yet been thouroughly examined how far octoconsticons may be improved, nor what other ways there may be of quickening our hearing or conveying sound through other bodies than the air, for that is not the only medium. I can assure the reader that I have, by the belo of a distended wire, propagated the sound to a considerable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at least incomparably swifter than that which at the ame time was propagated through the air, and this not only in a straight line or direct, but one bended in many angles."

Sulphur Fundgation. Fumigation by the burning of sulphur is the most common method employed by boards of health in the disinfection of apartnents in which contagious disease has existed, and the clothing worn by the patients during their illness. In an address delivered by the distinguished chemist, Dr. E. R. Squibb, attention is called to the fact that there must always be an alumdance of watery vapor in the room to bu disinfected; otherwise the sulphurous acid gas generated by the burning of the sulphur is not an efficient disinfectant. The same is true of chlorine gas when used for disinfecting pur

The Vice President's Power.

The constitutional presiding officer of the United States senate is the vice president, who has no voting power except in case of a tio vote. In the absence of the vice president the senate elects one of its members as president protem,, who performs the duties of the vice president, but is not disqualified to do any and all of hissenatoral duties, including the right to vote upon all measures While the right brought before the senate. to vote upon all measures belongs to the president pro tem. of the senate, it is but seldom exercised, for obvious reasons

Moniol Builders' Sketcrops Important discoveries have been made near Floyd, Ia., of remains of the air our mound builders. A circular mound there test in diameter and about two feet he hee heen opened and five skeletons found the were exceedingly well preserved, the e at his ing been closely packed around then the of them were males, one a female . . . ! babe. The skull of the female . of the state of preservation. Archi-< 1310b that the measurements show a . . . to the celebrated Neanderthal some

Attractise Club Sulogues.

An attractive method of who was ring for ladies is one intended to do away with the drudgery of merely imitating errors club swings. A musical principle is involved. Certain swings are looked upon acclementary, like the notes of the scale in moste, and by combining these a variety of complex swings are made. These elementary swings are represented by symbols called notes. When these are written one reads and swings, producing the movements they incliente,

A Home Remedy for Elsementians. Take one quart of alcohol, 35 per cent., put into a bottle, and add two large omone, well crushed, being careful to save all of their juice. Place the bottle inside the window of crape or silk muslin, lisse, India silk or lace, in colors or white, turned down around the low throated bodies and falling in a jabot frequently and rub thoroughly, and bandage with fishnel. Taking a Brink.

At a Park Drinking Fountain-Have a drink. Phoch !

'No, you drink, Sadie.'

"Oh-ugh, You drink,"
"Drink!"

"Drink yourself."

"Uh-ugh. I'm not much thirsty, anyway. "Well, I'm in no hurry. You drink, Sadie," "Age before beauty. Het Het Drink,

Pheeb."
"No, you drink. I drank first at the other fountain.

"That doesn't make any difference. I got

the cup first. You drink,"

"No, you drink."
"You drink."

And so on for about five minutes, to the apturous delight of the thirsty crowd waiting for the two young women from Gechaw to settle the question of precedence.—Chicago Tribune.



Johnson-Dat's a mighty pore dawg ob-yours, Yulierby. He's bones mes stick out

Yallerby-Huh! Dat's jes' whad meks him a good watch dawg. He kain't lie down wirout hurtin' ob hisself.-Judge.

It used to be the custom, and is now in many localities, to "beat down" in all trades with storekeepers and merchants. An annaing example of this practice is given below: in the old haggling way of trade it was cusomary to demand a great deal more than the asker hoped to get. One time, on the Texas frontier, a man came into a camp riding on

"How much for the mule?" asked a by-

an old mule

"Jist a hundred dollars," answered the "I'll give you five dollars," said the other.

The rider stopped short, as if in amazement, and then slowly dismounted.

yourn. Another story, somewhat of the same sort, s related of an old tenant farmer who, on paying his rent, told his landlord that he canted some timber to build a house, and would be much obliged if he would give him permission to cut down what would answer for the purpose

or too purpose,
"No!" said the landlord, sharply,
"Well, then, sir," the farmer weaken, "wil you give me enough to build a barn?"

"To make a gate, then?"

"That's all I wanted," said the farmer 'and more than I expected."-Xankee Blade

A Severe Shock,

First Exquisite-Balt Jove, Cholly, you are ooking all broke up. What's up? Second Dato-I was walking down street just now, with my choicest suit on, and a feliow insulted me grievously.
"You flou't mean it, old boy! What did

"Why, the rascal stuck into my hand our of those bonstly three-dollar-pants circulars My goodness! I really thought I should

awoon."--Boston Transcript.

The Revenge of Time. Tapeyard-Who is that stunning girl you raised your hat tot

Ribbonley-Miss Goldin Bullion. Papey and (timidly) -Shodidu't return your

courtesy. Perhaps she doesn't know you. Ribbonley (bitterly)-No! she does not know me now; but when I am the only young man at Ocean Foam next summer she will not only know me but pine for me in vam .-Lowell Citizen.

Always Make a Good Beginning. Milkman-Know where the folks of this

nouse moved tof. They owe me \$2 for milk, Policeman-Don't know. Presume there was \$1,50 worth of water in the milk, wasn't

Milkman-No; that's what harts me. They were now customers and I hadn't begun to water their milk yet. I always sell straight goods for the first fen days and make it up the next ten. -Omaha World.

They Made Nothing Uneful. Wiggins (reflectively) - Lord MacEnoch? Lord MacEnoch? I don't remember any one of that name in the British nobility. Who

was the founder of his family?

Balcony (haughtily)—My fwiend's family. sir, includes no founders, nor any other kind of manufacturwers. Judge.

Mrs. Travis—Ah, Johnnie! I have eaught you with a fish pole over your shoulder! I shall go right and tell your father. Where

as hot Johnnie Dumprey-Down at the foot of the garden diggin' the bait .-- Barlington Free

A Precocions Cantion.

Uncle-Bobby, don't you hear your mother alling your Bobby-Yes'r.

Uncle-Well, why don't you hasten to her? Bobby-Why, run has heart disease, and she'd be surprised most to death if I answered the first time she called me. - Omaha World, . Success Difficult.

Mr. Lytewaite-It's too bad about poor langley. His publisher has sold only twenty copies of his book of poems. Billpid—Indeed, I'm surprised. And he i

in excellent poet,

Pond, 1 "-Yankes Blade,

Lytewalte—Oh, yes; an excellent poet, but you see he doesn't know a dialoct.—Time. "Who is that man over there who is re-

ceiving so much attention () "Why, haven't you heard of Mr. Cloverhead, the great inventors" "No-what did he invent?" "That great puzzle, Fishes in the Frog

Haw the World Impenerates

One hundred years ago not a single game of baseball was played anywhere in the United States. Now look at us. - Louisvillo Courier-Journal.

That Connet. When an Indian dies his relatives pay his debts. And yet some people think Indiana can be civilized.—Life.

HE RODE FREE

The Man Who Het He Could Bent the ductor is New President of a Bond. Bix or eight of us were sitting around the stove in the old Mansion house in Buffule one night a decade of years ago, and the talk

ductors had been beaten by deadheads. One man told a story, to be followed by another, and a New Yorker finally observed: "Yes, but this was in the past, before there was any real system or much sharpness. No

finally turned upon railroads and how con-

one can beat a conductor in these days," "That's very true," added a second. "You have got to either come down or get off." There was a quarter of an hour of such

talk, and then a man who had moved into the circle and remained silent finally said: "Well, I dunno. I am sharp enough to ride from here to Batavia without paying

"Got a pass, maybe?"
"No, I haven't."

"Do you mean to say that you can ride without ticket or money i

"In the conductor a relative of yours?"

"You didn't put up any personal property?" Not a thing. "Well, if it can be done I'd like to see it.

There are three of us going down, and I'll put up \$25 that you can't ride for nothing." You won't put the conductor on to me?" "Well, Pin going that way myself, and I

believe I'll cover that bet. The understanding is that I show neither pass, ticket nor cash, nor secure the conductor."
"That's the size of it. Put your money in

the hands of this gentleman, Judge Davis, who lives at Batavia," The money was put up, and next morning we all went down to the train together. The man who was to beat the road told us to go

into the smoker and he would presently join us. We got seats and the train pulled out, and we were wondering if our man hadn't been hauled off before the start, when the door

opened and he entered with the salutation: "Tickets, if you please!" "Say, if you keep on you'll be general manager some day!" sneered the leser when he naw that he had been roped.

He did better than that, A year ago he was made president of a hustling western road, and is now drawing a princely salary. -New York Sun.

A Pettifogging Dog. Congressman Allen, representative from

Mississippi, tells the following: While practicing law in his antive state the case of a man whose dog had been shot by a neighbor, and who wished to obtain damages for him, was brought before the court.

Among the witnesses summoned to test o the qualities of the dead suimal was a si talking old darky, familiarly known 'Uncle Bath.' "Did you know anything about this de Sam?" asked the counsel for the plaintiff, "I reckon I did," replied Uncle Sam, "I

"Well, what sort of a dog was ho?" as the lawyer. "He was a big yaller dog," replied Sam "Ch," said the lawyer somewhat impatie ly, "I don't mean how did he look. I me what wort of a dog was he-could be bu

knowed him over since he were a pup.

was he a guard?" "He couldn't do nathin' as I knowed o replied Main slowly, "'eep out, an' sleep, lay roun' an' holler, an' make a fuss. In what made 'em call 'im what dey did." "And what did they call him," asked

lawrer. "Why, sah," replied Sam, "folks called Lawyer."-Drake's Magazine.

Part of the Trade.

Town Printer-Mr. Plane, the carpents is the greatest man you ever naw for making promises and not living up to them. To menths ago he premised to do a little plo of work for me, and hasn't got around to yet. That is how he treatmail his patro-(To office boy)-Well, what is it, Johnny? Office Boy-Mr. Plane, the carpenter, says those bill heads you printed for him don't

Printer-What's the matter with them? Boy... He says you've left out the words, Leave McArthur Junet. 12.05 p.m. 8.38 a m. Jobbing promptly attended to." and if 'you. ... Gallipolis...... I 44 p.m. 14.44 p.m. don't put that in he won't take them .-- Yanke

"Miss Mainchance," said Mr. Poorfellow sadly, "I've nothing but my good name to offer you, but I have you passionately and well. Will you be my wife?" Miss Mainchance (sweetly)—Come around again in another month, Mr. Poorfellow. If Mr. Tenmillion doesn't propose by that time I will be your true, loving wife,—Philadelphia in

He Would Take Less Temper. Fangle-Waiter, I called for spring chicker Waiter-Yes, salt; dat am spring chicken. Fangle-Then you may take it back, and bring one in which the spring is not quite so finely tempered.

The Chesser Plan.



Smith-Are you going to hire a cottage at Jones-No: I cannot afford to hire one: I'm going to buy one.—Boston Courier.

An Ambition Easily Gratified. Thinskyn-What is rare endowment is originality! I wish I could do something out of the ordinary. Friend-You might pay your board bill .-

For Once in Mis Life. "I have just made a hit," remarked the actor who had just stepped on an orange peel. Merchant Traveler.

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-Mrs. A. H. Kling and daughter arrives mnie from Clacinnati Thursday night. -F. M. DeWitt is at Cleveland in the interests of the McMurray & Fisher carriage

---Misses' and Children's Kid Gloves ssorted cobirs very cheap,

SEFFERER BROS. -Mrs. Mary Meeks, of Farlia, III., is the guest of William Smith and family, this

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> --- Hosiery, we have now an immence stock for Men, Ladles' Misses and Children | quality, for eating or cooking. u hettom prices.

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The jury in the case of Princess Gray vs L. P. Lewis executor returned a verdict his sister, Mrs. Will J. Blair, for the past about moon today, awarding the plaintiff the sum of \$1108.

the only place in town to save money, BARRONS BEE HIVE.

- George W. Sellers, the awning man, will be in Marion this evening to remain for a day er so. Those wishing anything small amounts due them for labor on the in the awning line can find him at Harry Weaver's.

-- It may interest the small boy to know largest spreading apple tree in Marion, debts. By actual measurment the limbs spread wer forty-eight feet.

property of the T. and O. C. railroad Thurs- that the engineer accepted the work before day. The main line was returned at \$6850 it was half completed and that the land per mile, the siding at \$1500 per mile, and lowners are greatly damaged, hence the suit. the rotting stock at \$3320 per mile.

nome today after a pleasant southern trip | Chris. Cromer. of about four weeks. Rev. Wallace's -Calvin Harris, a young man of eighteen health is somewhat improved, but not years and who resided at Richwood, was what could be wished. The friends of insured in the Union Central Life Insur-Wright place." We have it and you church will give a strawberry festival at the reverened and his estimable wife are lance company in 1883. After making five If you want peace, prosper- the city hall on Tuesday evening, May 21st. delighted to see them at home again, payments he could carry it no longer and

-Mrs. B. S. Raymond, new Office Kise, completion as soon as the contract is made, the company by which to secure the amount died at her home in Springfield, Mo., on Incidental to this fact is the information of his insurance. Consequently she was See Daniel Eastwood, or acquaintances here who will deeply tegret and Sol Rupp offer to carry all he mixes, his death, sent the money through the Smith free of charge.

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-The Ree Line made its summer change of time last Sunday, but it was so slight that we almost overlooked mention of it No. 1 is a triffe later, No. 5 is slightly earlier, 9 is considerably later. The east bound trains are but slightly changed. Train 2 is earlier, as is also train 40. The forrected local card is in today's issue.

-The Decoration day committee met on Thursday night, and, from indications, the day this year will be observed in a manner surpassing any previous occasions. The committee meets again May 23d, and - See our trimed hats and bonnets, learn It is expected that then all arrangements our prices and be convinced that ours is will be completed and the program published.

-John Bassler and Frederick Kerwacker have been granted judgments against Chas Nugent, the absconding contractor, for Gracely cellar. There are a few small sums of money in the hands of different parties about town due Nugent, which will that Jno. Munsell, on the hill, has the be collected and used toward paying his -The county commissioners have order-

ed sait begun upon Samuel Bell's bond as - Auditor Clark assisted in assessing the lengineer of the Dildine ditch. It is claumed The bond is for \$1000, and is signed by La--- Rev. R. Wallace and wife returned fayette Harraman, Jonathan Bell and

let it lapse. He died some time ago, and smoke, dust, noise, rattle of wheels, o'clock. Everybody is invited. Supper, -The new Haber shops have been staked his widowed mother, thinking the policy off and the work will be pushed to a rapid was dead, sent in no proofs of his death to

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